Niagara News

Nov. 22, 1973

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Vol. 4 No. 4

NIAGARA COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology RESOURCE CENTRE

ESKIMOS HELP THEATRE CAST

By ROSEMARY CINO

Pages of the script of The Great Hunger had to be left unrehearsed because no one at the Theatre Centre knew what an Eskimo would sound like reading poetry.

Frank Norris, artistic director of the Theatre Centre, invited two Eskimo women to teach the cast pronunciation of Eskimo words and give authenticity to the production which opened Nov. 20.

Lucy Carrier and Sarah Ekoomiak who work in the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development in Ottawa spent a week with the cast.

Mrs. Carrier, 24, originally from Fort Chimo, a settlement of 800 in northern Quebec, said, "the costumes were very realistic."

She said she only wore the type of outfit in the play when she went hunting.

"When there's nothing else, you'd eat raw seal meat too, "she said. She uses a "fire harpoon" to hunt caribou, seal and fish and had lived in an igloo.

But Mrs. Ekoomiak, of Fort George near James Bay, said she was "a southern Eskimo" and had never been in an igloo.

She said she was surprised that the Eskimos in the play shouted; this was not a characteristic of the Inuuik.

They agreed the play was historically accurate in its depiction of the Eskimos' traditional way of life and the ruin caused by the white society.

"I'm not against it," was Mrs. Carrier's reaction to the play.

"Why should i be? You have to understand. It's like when I read about Hitler, I don't think all Germans are like that today."

She said she preferred life in the North.

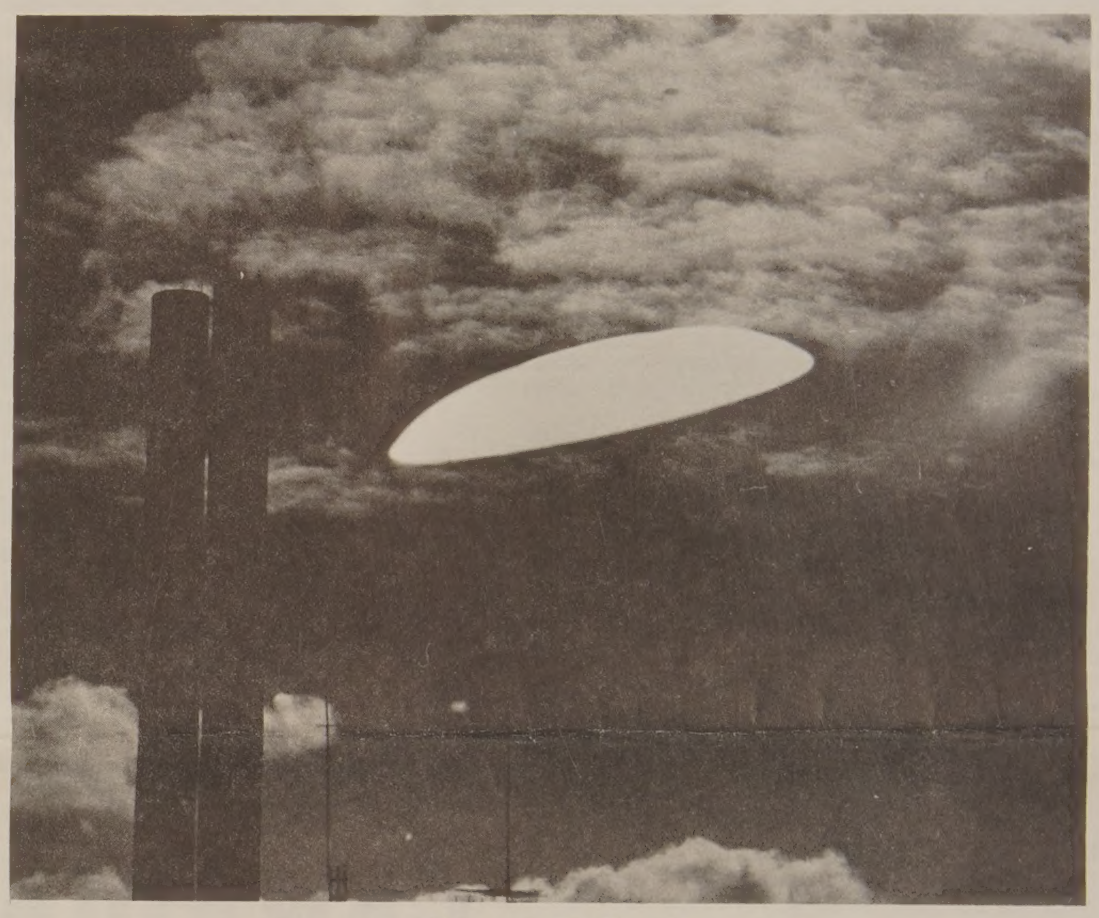
"There when you drive a snowmobile, there's thousands and thousands of miles of open space - - - freedom."

"That's what bothered me on my first trip down south, its all fenced up - - - streets, stop lights, escalators."

But she said she went to Ottawa for the experience, "you have to get out of your own place."

"You didn't ask me if Eskimos rub noses!" and according to Mrs. Carrier, they don't anymore.

(See Photo Pg. 8)



Hoax or Reality ?

Phantom shapes in the sky, weird lights at night, and bizarre reports of UFO landings all made the news lately. Hoax or reality, these reports come in continually from all corners of the world. There are as many ways of explaining away these reports as there are to support them. With all this happening around the world, Niagara News reporters thought it was unfair for Niagara College not to have its own UFO sighting. With a lot of luck, much hard work and long hours of night vigil, the Niagara News is proud to present its own stellar phenomenon. Orson Welles had nothing like this! Beware of space travellers! Gentlemen, hide your women; the Martians are coming!

(Photo by Ursula Francis Owen)

Wilkinson Aids CIDA in Peru

By KATHY KEARNS

A Niagara College instructor, James Wilkinson, is going to head a team setting up an industrial control school in Lima, the capital of Peru.

Mr. Wilkinson, an industrial instrumentation instructor, will leave early next year and expects to be in Peru three years or longer. The idea will be that when he and his team leave Peru, the people they have trained will take over and continue with the school.

He was invited by the Canadian Industrial Development Agency (CIDA), a branch of foreign aid, to head this team.

The group will be working within the Servicia Nacional de Aprendizaje y Trabajo Industrial (SENATI), a large school teaching people who are apprenticed in industry.

SENATI, sponsored by the Peruvian government and supported mostly by Peruvian industry, teaches in varied areas such as heavy and light machinist trades, foundry operations, construction, textiles, automotive and diesel mechanics.

Each of the separate schools has been set up by different countries as part of foreign aid programs. Countries such as Switzerland, Holland, Germany and France participate in the program.

"In my interpretation, the intent of SENATI and the government of Peru is to upgrade the country by

(See Pg. 8)

TICKETS 'THE REAL THING' WARNS BY-LAW OFFICER

"No more warnings after today," said Bill Jacob the appointed by-law enforcement officer.

"This has been the second day of warnings. Tomorrow I will start giving out the real thing."

Mr. Jacob, a former French teacher and now a Welland businessman deputized by the Niagara Regional Police as a by-law officer, has been on campus enforcing parking regulations since Nov. 13.

On Nov. 13 and 14 Mr. Jacob issued only warnings to improperly parked cars or cars parked in No Parking zones. On Nov. 15 he started handing out $3.00 tickets.

By CHRIS HOLLAND AND STEVE SHARRATT

Niagara College is temporarily without a parking enforcement officer but parking restrictions are soon to be strictly enforced - under a revised by-law.

Henry Brettell, by-law enforcement officer last year, resigned for health reasons and parking has gone uncontrolled since September, as is made evident by parking run rampant in the lower-level Voyageur parking lot.

By-law 5565 which controlled college parking last year was repealed in May after objections that it was worded so generally that it was nearly impossible to commit offences against it.

It has been replaced by By-law 5686 which specifies that parking is not allowed "in areas restricted for maintenance vehicles," according to Welland police.

Last year's by-law prohibited parking "save and except in the parking lot provided" on Niagara College property and said nothing about parking areas within the parking lots. It has been intended to restrict cars from parking on roadways and against buildings causing safety hazards.

Jack Spittle, college manager of property and plant, said the parking officer had to be passed by both

(See Pg. 8)

NIAGARA NOTES

Laura Sabia to Visit College

Laura Sabia, Chairman of the National Council on the Status of Women, and hostess of CKTB's hotline, will be in Hamilton Hall Nov. 23, at 1:30 to talk about women. It will be an open discussion and everyone is welcome.

Madame Jeanne Sauve

Madame Jean Sauve, Minister of Science and Technology may visit Niagara College on Nov. 29th with Dr. S. V. Railton, Liberal M. P. for Welland. College president A. S. Manera said this would be an excellent opportunity for some of the college's Journalism and Radio/Television students to interview her and Dr. Railton.

Wine at Pub Nites

The spirit level of pub-nites will be raised with the addition of wine to the alcoholic menu. About three or four types of Bright's wine will be sold by the bottle only, according to the Student Administrative Council (SAC). Prices will be about the $4 range.

Hort. School has Short Week

A fact not well known on campus is that the horticulture students run on a shortened week. Senior students spend only four days a week at school and juniors, four and a half, with Friday the day left free. This was organized so students could gain work experience in that time. They can use the time to look for a job or use the library facilities.

EDITORIAL

Will Book Prove True?

Is Ayn Rand's gloomy view of the future coming true? Her novel, Atlas Shrugged, pictures the world slowly grinding to a halt.

The world today is torn by strikes and overloaded with incompetence. The news is full of war, disasters and population unrest. North America faces the worst fuel and food shortage in its history. People are being urged to save on electricity and fuel. There is talk of strictly enforcing reduced speed limits for cars, trains and buses. Banning of non-essential driving is being considered. The energy spent on consumer protection and the elimination of pollution is now being spent trying to solve these new problems.

The events taking place are also the events which occurred in Atlas Shrugged. The fictitious world was slowly dying. Everything was refusing to work. The harder men tried to remedy the situation, the faster things deteriorated. It was like a gigantic snowball rolling down a mountain on a village below. The more the villagers tried to stop it, the bigger it became and the faster it rolled. Eventually North America was reduced to horse drawn transportation and wood burning stoves. People lived in isolated groups and the things we consider civilization ceased to exist.

Any Rand says she wrote the book to prevent it from becoming prophetic. Her solution may not be everyone's.

But, if today's troubled world should be a signpost to an Ayn Rand future, things are bound to get a lot worse. It's anyone's guess whether they will get better.

Werner Bergen

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BULL PIT

By KEIR NOSLEN

I saw a Flying Saucer the other night. Well, I think it was a Flying Saucer.

I'd been listening to my favorite FM radio station, when, after a rendition of Edgar Winter's "Frankenstein", the disc jockey came on the air saying he had just received a phone call from a Hamburg, N.Y., listener.

The listener claimed he was watching a UFO hovering over Lake Ontario. It was bright blue and had what appeared to be a red beacon light on one end. All of a sudden, it glowed, then took off.

I turned off the radio assured the gentleman was listening to "Frankenstein" while stoned, his mind obviously blown out of all proportions.

Full of common-sense incredulity, I stepped outside for a walk in the clear, starry night. And there it was the Flying Saucer, an authentic Flying Saucer because I had seen it with my own eyes. A big, bright, orange and blue light moving from east to west across the southern sky.

It made me ponder about all those other stories - the ones I hadn't believed; stories of glowing spacecraft, Tennessee fishermen captured by silver-suited spacemen and Chariots of the Gods.

The Tennessee story is interesting in a romantic sort of way.

It seems these two "well thought of" gentlemen were fishing off a river bank around dusk when they heard a buzzing sound.

One of them turned around and saw a spacecraft slowly descend and hover about one foot off the ground. A door "appeared" in the craft and three creatures floated toward the men, touched them, then all five floated back into the craft.

While inside this extraterrestrial vehicle, these two bewildered fishermen were "examined" by what was described as a white football-shaped object which glided around them. After the examination they were let loose.

The creatures were described as mummy-like in appearance, covered in a silver-metallic grey material. Attached to their heads were cone-shaped things where the eyes and nose should be. Each had a small slit which could have been a mouth. (You can be sure George Wallace would never let his daughter marry one.)

At the time, I thought they had probably got into a bad batch of Southern Comfort, Either that, or Nixon had devised an ingenious way of taking the Watergate heat off himself by scaring people with spacecraft. After all, who in their right mind would ever impeach a presidnet when there is a threat of being invaded by subversive space creatures? That would be un-American.

A congressman, whose name has been withheld on request, said if President Nixon ever wanted money to finance a war against these spacemen, he would never get it from Congress.

Some sources close to the White House claim President Nixon does believe in these visitors from other planets and insists Nixon has close contact with them, sometimes summoning them to earth. In fact, one high official in the Democratic Party said he knows some one who has an uncle in Baltimore who saw John Ehrlichman throwing boxes of tape recordings inside one of the flying saucers. But the report must be considered hearsay at this point in time.

I used to be a sceptic. But that has changed now that I've seen a Flying Saucer for myself.

Unless it was just a meteor.

Bull Pit is a column of free expression of personal opinions among journalism students. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Journalism Department of Niagara College.

Helping Aged Rewarding

A rewarding experience is the way Karen Buchkowski, a first year student in social services, describes a Saturday at Sunset Haven. A group of students from social services have volunteered to help with the aged at the request of D. H. Repelje, director of the home. The students spend Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. helping the residents of the home with card games, bingo and films.

SAGITTARIANS FRANK AND FREE

By KATHY RENWALD

"I see" is an indication of the Sagittarian (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22), personality frank, outspoken and freedom loving.

An honest, outgoing and easy-going sign, Sagittarius is one of the most likeable members of the zodiac.

Sagittarian of the Month:

Marion Kerr, school nurse, is certainly involved in a humanitarian field. Responding to a list of Sagittarian characteristics, she said, "That's me, honest, friendly, optimistic, not moody." "I haven't got a mean bone in my body," she added with a wry smile. "Ask your kids about that," someone mumbled in the background.

(Photo by Kathy Renwald)

Sagittarians are optimistic. They are jovial and hopeful. Not inclined to moodiness, they cannot be kept down for long. Sagittarians with their charitable natures are always ready to cheer people up.

Sagittarians hate routine and restrictions. An independent sign, they dislike dictatorial attitudes and bosses. They love to travel and are normally restless. They love the outdoors, sports, and anything that represents a challenge or a risk. They have an affinity for casual dress, big dogs, and sitting by fireplaces.

Sagittarians are honest. They can always be counted on to speak the truth on any subject, and this sometimes gets them into trouble. Unlike Scorpio, Sagittarius tells the truth with a certain innocence of the effect it can have. They never intend to hurt with their candid remarks, and are remarkably free from malice. They are nearly incapable of telling lies.

Sagittarius is a fire sign, indicating enthusiasm and zeal. They are ruled by the planet Jupiter, called the "greater fortune" in astrology. Jupiter seems to generate good luck for those it rules, and Sagittarians are a fine example of this.

In the work line, any occupation that deals with the public, travelling, and diversity appeals to Sagittarians. Advertising, publicity, promotion, education and theatre all offer potential success.

Their kind and generous nature, and commitment to humanity makes them willing to work for the betterment of mankind.

Heroine Defends Against Indians

CANADIANA

By GARY MATTHEWS

A strong party of fierce, man-eating Iroquois suddenly burst out of the forest upon the fort at Verchères on the morning of Oct. 22, 1692. The only persons in the fort were Madeleine de Verchères, her two young brothers, some women and children, two soldiers and one very old man.

It was Madeleine who defended the fort against the Indians for eight days and later received a pension from the governor of Canada for her heroic conduct. She was 14 years old.

Madeleine was down at the river talking to a servant when the Iroquois began firing. Alarmed at the shots, she began to run towards the gates of the fort. She shouted the alarm as she ran. Pushing two women into the fort who were wailing and crying that their husbands had been killed, she managed to shut the gates and draw the heavy bolts without being hit by the flying bullets.

The situation was full of peril for herself and the others because several of the palisades had fallen down and the Indians could easily get in. Besides this, the two soldiers had run away and had hidden behind some barrels in the block-house. There the young girl found them, with lighted matches ready to blow up the place as soon as the Indians got in. Madeleine soundly rated them as cowards and forced them to help make the fort secure.

Fortunately the Indians did not know how few and helpless the defenders were and so for a time kept away.

Madeleine gave a musket to each of her brothers, aged 10 and 12, and took one herself. These three, with the two soldiers, began firing steadily upon the savages. They also managed to fire off one of the canon — in order to make their enemies believe the fort was strongly held.

In the afternoon a settler with his family paddled up the river to seek shelter in the fort. Madeleine herself went down to the landing and helped the woman and her children to reach the gate safely as neither of the soldiers would venture out.

Night came down cold and stormy — the northeast wind brought snow and hail. There was no sleep for anyone as the lurking savages were heard prowling around the fort.

Daylight brought fresh courage to Madeleine and her garrison. The fact they were still alive filled them with hope that they might be able to hold out until relief should come.

For the sake of other small forts, where settlers could run for safety, it was absolutely necessary the Iroquis should not be allowed to capture even the most weakly defended or the whole country would soon be over-run by Indians, Madeleine told the garrison.

The seige was maintained for eight days, the Indians afraid to make a full scale attack, but always on the lookout for stragglers to and from the fort. Help came at last from a company of soldiers from Montreal.

Besides receiving a pension for her heroic conduct, Madeleine was asked to write out a full account of her defence of Verchères — thus the story has come down through almost 300 years.

Verchères is a village on the southeast shore of the St. Lawrence River and 25 miles northeast of Montreal. It was founded in 1672 by Madeleine's father, Francois Jarret, Sieur de Verchères, who built the fort there.

Madeleine Jarret de Verchères was born Mar. 3, 1678 and at the age of 12 saw her mother defend the same fort for two days against marauding Indians.

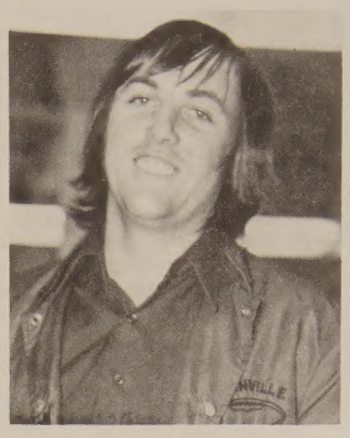
In 1706 she married Pierre Thomas Tarieu de la Pérade — whose life she saved in 1722 when he was being attacked by an Indian. They had five children. Madeleine died Aug. 8, 1747.

The Niagara News invites readers to submit letters to the editor at the newsroom. Letters should be in two weeks before publication date.

ROVING REPORTER.... ....HOORAY FOR N/C

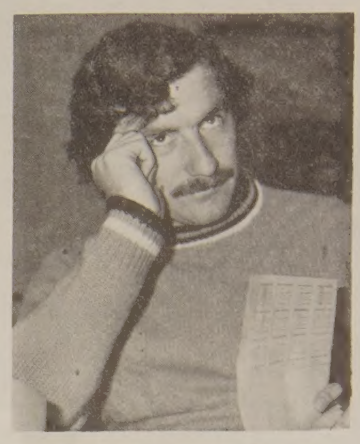
Question: What do you like about Niagara College?

By KATHY KEARNS and DAVE ARNOTT



Jerry Dracz, 21, second year general business: "There are a lot of things: faculty, sports, working with the student council, the atmosphere. You're never stuck with one building. The placement here is really good, and the students are really friendly."

Cindy Shanks, 17, first year secretarial course: "The lounge. The relaxed atmosphere. People are friendly. I win a lot of money playing cards."



Gary Rodgers, 22, first year public administration: "First of all, I wouldn't be here if I didn't like my course. The teachers are down to earth - quite sensible. Socially, it's great."

Bruce Dear, 20, third year business administration: "The resource centre. It's a big wide area. The computer facilities. The instructors really get involved with student problems."

David Piasecki, 22, second year business administration: "It's a place to go, spend some time when you haven't got anything better to do. And perhaps it'll help me get a $5 an hour raise over the person from high school. Actually when I think about it, there's really nothing good to say about it."

FOUR STUDENTS FROM VENEZUELA FIND A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY IN CANADA

By WERNER BERGEN

Summer all the time can be boring. So says a young Venezuelian couple who have persuaded their brother to join them at Niagara College.

Alfredo and Jasmin Rodriguez enjoy Canada's varied seasons and consider them an improvement on the continuous summer of Venezuela.

Alfredo, 24, and Jasmin, 20, first came to Canada about two years ago. They left Caracas, Venezuela, to go to school in the United States but on a visit to Niagara Falls they discovered Niagara College and decided to stay.

"We first planned to come to school only, but now we have applied for citizenship," said Alfredo. "We like it here and I want to work here. The weather is so different and so is the way of life, it is more free here than over there."

Alfredo is a second year Business Administration student and wants to take Data Processing when he finishes his business course. Jasmin is a second year General College Diploma student; and Alfredo and Jasmin wish to start their own business when they graduate — a clothing or souvenir shop.

"We had been married only three days when we left for North America. We went to Puerto Rico first and then to Miami, New York City and Ithaca New York, were I studied economics at the university there," said Alfredo.

Alfredo had gone to the Universidad Central De Venezuela for two years studying economics. "I left the university because there was too much politics involved; the government would cancel courses half way through the year and my economics course was one that was cancelled."

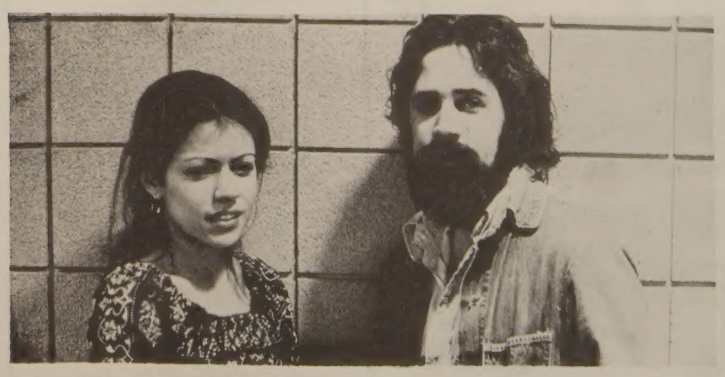
To get a well paying job in Venezuela is quite difficult, according to Jasmin. "If you know more than one language it is much easier, especially English."

The Rodriguez on a visit to Venezuela talked Jasmin's brother Ronald Martinez, 18, to come to Canada to study. Ronald then talked his younger brother Gustavo, 17, to come to Canada after he found he also liked it here. Ronald is studying at Brock University and hopes to become a doctor. Gustavo is at Niagara College taking English courses.

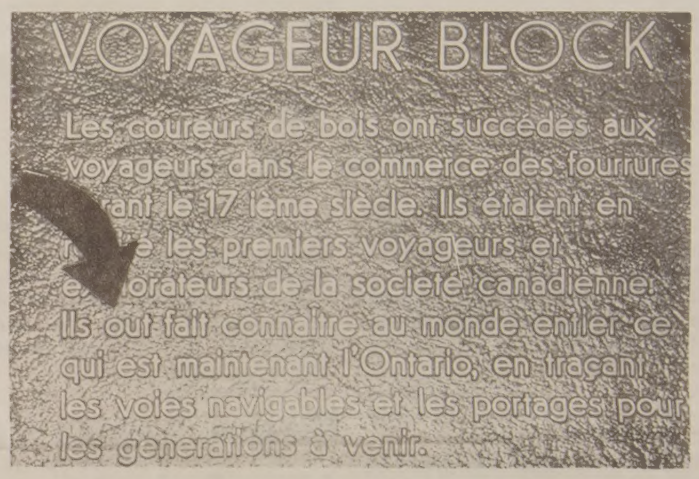
When Alfredo and Jasmin first decided to come to North America to study, Canada was not their destination. They inquired about schools in Caracas and Ithaca College was recommended to them. Canada does not advertise its schools in South America as the Americans to, but, according to Alfredo, more people would come to study if the South Americans knew more about the opportunities in Canada.

Ronald and Gustavo are just students and plan to return to Venezuela when they graduate. The group now live in Fonthill and speak only English at home — "to practise our English."

Alfredo and Jasmin went home to Venezuela last summer for a few months and enjoyed it and miss the warm weather in the winter. "The four seasons are interesting but next time we go back it will be during the winter, it sure gets cold here," said Jasmin.



Alfredo and Jasmin Rodriguez are students from Venezuela and are studying at Niagara College. The couple plan to stay in Canada and open a business of their own. They live here with Jasmin's brothers. They originally went to school in New York state but on a visit to Niagara Falls discovered Niagara College and decided to stay.


VOYAGEUR BLOCK
Les coureurs de bois ont succédés aux voyageurs dans le commerce des fourrures
ant le 17 ième siècle. Ils étaient en
e les premiers voyageurs et
explorateurs de la société canadienne.
Ils ont fait connaître au monde entier ce
qui est maintenant l'Ontario, en traçant
les voies navigables et les portages pour
les générations à venir.

Who Goofed ?

By STEVE SHARRATT

At a cost of $70 each, nine copper wall plaques have been placed in the various campus buildings and contain a brief historical resume on the origin of each building's name.

Engraved in both English and French, the Voyageur plaque in French suffers from a glaring $70 spelling mistake. It reads in French, "Ils out fait". Mrs. M. D. Therrien, college French instructor said, the plaque should read, "Ils ont fait".

"It appears the mistake has been made in the copy sent from the college", said Myron Kukla, information officer.

The plaques were processed by Barber Memorials in St. Catharines.

Journalism To Run Niagara Advance

By CHRIS GLADUN

The third-year journalism class, in a plan described as "unique in Canada," will take over production of the Niagara Advance for at least three editions.

Phil Vieira, editor and publisher who teaches the five students at Niagara, will go to Trinidad-Tobago in December to purchase plants for a greenhouse business.

He will supervise the first two editions and then the students will run the paper themselves.

All writing, reporting, and photography, except for ads on the Niagara-on-the-Lake weekly will be their responsibility and will form part of their school mark.

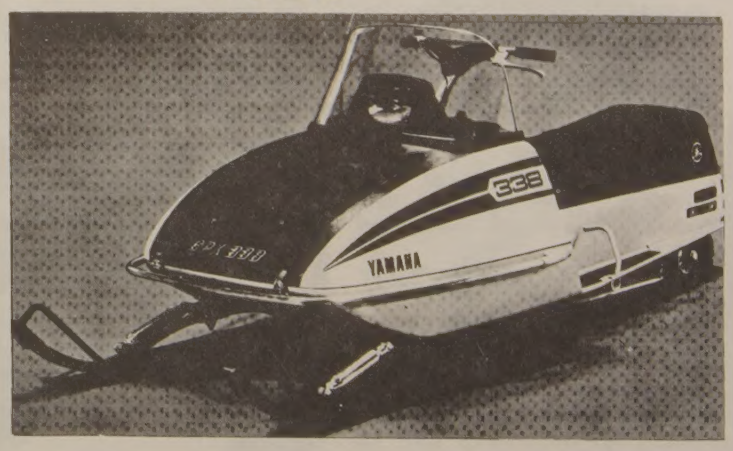
Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator, called it a situation "unique in Canada, as far as I know, in which the students will run a commercial paper in its entirety".

A total of five papers will be published between Dec. 3 and Jan.

Les Mate, a student who will work on the paper said, "I feel it will be a fascinating new experience".

YAMAHA GETS IT ON!
SNOWMOBILING

GPX- 338F



Free Air.
Here they are the super sleds from Yamaha. Free air, dual drive steel cleated track slide suspension, C.D. ignition, aluminum chassis, front engine, contoured seat, gauges and GO POWER!

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SPORTS PAGE

By STEVE SHARRATT

Karate instruction will not materialize at the college after all.

After a demonstration a few weeks ago, 30 students signed up for instruction. But athletic director Pete Rylander met with karate instructor Ron Krayewski and said the college had no room and no money.

Mr. Rylander said, "Karate could only have been taught during the double periods on Tuesday and Thursday and with the gym packed with students playing volleyball and basketball, there wouldn't be any room. Also, there is no money."

Western Women Win

By KAREN CROZIER

Getting up at 5 a.m., running a mile a day and hard work are the requirements for rowing — even if the oarsman is a girl.

Janet Rose, 20, a physical education student at Western University, London said the hard work was worth it after her team won the women's novice competition at the Intercollegiate Rowing Finals at the Henley course, St. Catharines on Nov. 4.

Western University won six of the eight competitions and Brock won the junior men's varsity race.

Janet said rowing was growing in popularity.

"Rowing is just becoming an olympic sport."

She said endurance and skill are the major factors in winning.

"You need timing and co-ordination" from all nine oarsmen.

The rowers had "a lot of trouble with winds" on the 1,000-metre Henley course.

"We had to start twice and we ran into the Brock team once on account of the wind."

"Brock didn't have a chance in the women's novice after one girl lost her timing and was flung head over heels into the icy waters by an oar," she said.

Home Team Defeated

By THOM LEPP

Niagara's home team advantage didn't seem to make much of an impression on their opposition as they were defeated nine out of 10 games in a men's volleyball tournament on Nov. 10.

The tournament format requires that the teams Fanshawe, St. Clair, and Niagara play their opposing squads five times each.

In the first match, Niagara lost five straight to the strong St. Clair team. They came back, playing well in all five games against Fanshawe, but only managed one victory, 15-7.

Two Niagara players Don Falcioni and Jery Dracz were not dressed for the tournament.

"Bill Haight and Dave Rotella worked very hard," said coach Dave Abraham. "I'd have to say they were our stars."

On Nov. 3 at Fanshawe, Niagara was held winless losing five straight to both St. Clair and Fanshawe.

With one tournament left St. Clair leads with a 40-10 record. Fanshawe is second 33-17 and Niagara third 2-48.

WASIAK AND PORTER STAR

37-35 Victory Over St. Clair

By THOM LEPP

Kris Wasiak and Terry Porter led the ladies basketball team to a 37-35 overtime victory over St. Clair College of Windsor on Nov. 9.

Wasiak scored 12 points, four of them in the overtime period, and Porter added eight.

"The teams were very closely matched," said Niagara coach Donna McCollum.

Coach McCollum added that she thought the more than frequent fouls played an important part of the game.

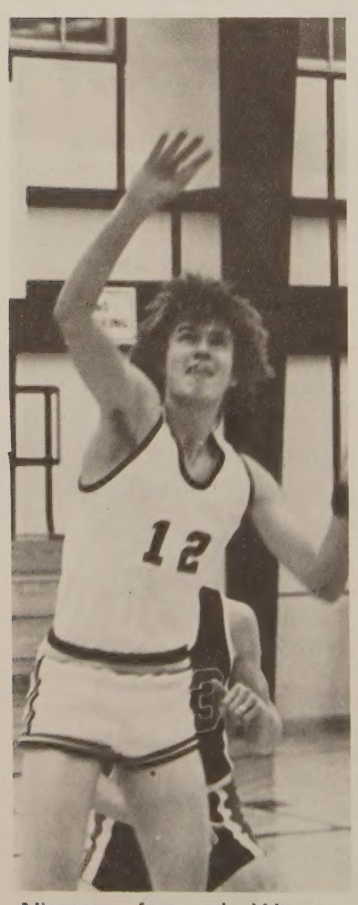
The score was tied at 20 to start the second half, and tied again at fulltime 33 apiece to extend the game into overtime.

On Nov. 3 the team gained their first victory 39-30 over Fanshaw College of London.

Wasiak paced the team with 21 points while Patti Orsini netted 11. Charlene Schuter with eight and Joyce Helmer with seven led the Fanshaw team.

Niagara Knights Unhorsed By Mohawk Mountaineers

By THOM LEPP



Niagara forward Wayne Wiese scores (Photo by Thom Lepp)

The Niagara Knights lost their second game of the OCAA basketball season Nov. 8, 84-51 to the Mohawk Mountaineers.

Playing on their home court, the Knights never led in the game and were dominated on the boards by a hustling Mohawk team.

"They ran us out of the gym in the first half," said coach Peter Rylander.

The Knights started the second half, trailing 47-30, with Scott Trinder and Roger Perry in serious foul trouble.

Trinder fouled out early in the second half and Perry followed him to the bench seven minutes later.

In the final five minutes, Mountaineer coach Wes Hicks, substituted his players freely and the Mohawk team finished the game with a 33 point lead.

The top Niagara scorers were Rudy Barrel with 10 points, Rick Ludlow with eight and David Rose with six.

The Mountaineers were led by Terry Smith with 18 points, Jim Russon with 12, and Dave Bishop with 10.

The Knights dropped their first game of the season 69-48 at home against Fanshaw on Nov. 3.

Barrel led the Knights with 13 points while Trinder had nine and Ludlow eight.

Rick Jacobs and Rich Perpich netted 14 and 12 points respectively for the Fanshaw team.

The Knights play their next four games on the road and are home to play Sheridan College on Dec. 8.

SEVEN DAY SHOWER

By KATHY KEARNS

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — The world's showering record of 174 hours under the spray went down the drain Nov. 2 when a freshman at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y., stayed in the shower seven days, seven hours, seven minutes and seven seconds.

David Foreman, 18, from Anchorage, Alaska stepped into the shower 9 a.m., Oct. 25. Minutes after emerging a week later, he told a Niagara News reporter his reason:

"I had a little spare time on my hands and it looked like a record that needed to be broken.

Foreman jumped into the shower wearing a bathing suit and covered with petroleum jelly. The purpose of the jelly was to protect his body from the water.

"But the jelly wore off very quickly, particularly on my hands and feet."

He ate under the spray and had a rubber-inflated chair on which he slept. To keep himself occupied, he watched television and listened to the radio. "At first, I tried to do some homework, but the paper kept getting wet."

Originally, he was going to stay under the shower until 4 a.m. Saturday breaking the old record which is listed in the Guiness Book of Records, by one day, 14 hours.

He had to leave the shower early because "I broke out in a terrible rash from the water and I didn't want to start bleeding."

How does it feel to become famous for breaking a record?

"Itchy!"

Foreman was confident when he entered the shower. "I knew I could do it. Any one else who tries it has got to be crazy."

Niagara Knights Defeat Seneca Chiefs After Early Season Loss To Fanshawe

By RICK NELSON

After losing to the Fanshawe Falcons in the season opener, the Niagara Knights came back Oct. 10 to defeat the Seneca Chiefs 10-6 in a bruising game.

The two teams produced a total of 90 minutes in penalties, 42 of them handed out to the Knights.

In the first period Leo Murphy struck first for Niagara at 8:29 after he was left uncovered in front of the Chiefs' goal.

Seneca's Dave Durand scored a fluke goal a minute later as Durand tried to pass from the side of the net. The puck hit Niagara goalie Rich Court on the leg and bounced in.

At 14:56, Murphy scored again between Seneca Goalie Don Butt's pads; however, at 17:50 Niagara's defence broke down and Seneca's Emery Coscarella tied the game at two apiece.

The teams scored seven goals in the second period as Niagara outshot the Chiefs 27-16.

Bob Kraliz struck first in the period at 8:43 but Seneca came back with a goal to tie the score at 3-3.

Kirk Irwin, Gary Nemcko and Bob Steers scored three quick goals to put Niagara ahead 6-3.

Seneca's Paul Zegrak and John Wiender fired two goals past Court to make the score 6-5 for the Big Blue Machine.

Knight's Pete Vincent then put his club up 7-5 as he fired his own rebound past Seneca's goalie.

In the third, Kraliz scored his second goal of the tame as he blasted a deflected shot from the point which caught Seneca's goalie sliding the wrong way.

The Chiefs replied at 7:20 making the score 8-6 as Gary Buck scored a short-handed goal.

The Knights finished off the Chiefs as they struck for two goals by Kirby Sakaluk and Vincent's second of the game from a scramble in front of the net at 17:23 to make the final score 10-6 over the Seneca Chiefs from Toronto.

Knight Notes: Although a total of 16 goals were scored, goaltenders faced 85 shots, 47 of them on the Seneca goal.

Knight's Bob Kraliz fails to score on third period breakaway. (photo by Rick Nelson)

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Get an NC Man—They're Great Housekeepers

By DIANE WOOD

When you get three males together in an apartment you expect anything. You leave room for dirty unexplainable heaps in corners and strange two-week-old concoctions in pans on the stove. Above all you do not expect a clean well-organized household.

Which is why the domicile of three Niagara college students in Welland came as a shock. It is clean, well-organized and can boast of three young males who get along famously without fighting.

Don McCahill, 19, second-year journalism student; Jim Bland, 21, second-year industrial relations student, and Bud Macintosh, 21, second-year human relations student, occupy this Crowland Street apartment. They have arranged grocery shopping, dishes and cleaning disgustingly well.

"Whenever you've got the time, you do something," Jim explained. "There's no layout."

"We do grocery shopping on Saturdays. Someone will just get up and go out and do it. We keep all the bills and split it up between us after each grocery trip."

"We don't all like the same things, but each guy puts what he wants on the list and it all evens out."

Vacuuming and dishes follow the same pattern — whenever someone has the free time. Jim said, "If you ask anyone to do something, it is accepted as a favor."

"We never argue over noise or who stays over," he said. "If the noise is too loud, one guy will come out and ask if we could keep it down."

The three all get food on their plates every night because, of course, whoever's around cooks it. So far they are all satisfied with this system even if Bud did prepare a greasy meal of spaghetti one night.

Jim Bland and Don McCahill engage in one of their favorite pastimes, a game of chess, in their Welland apartment. The third member of their remarkably well-run male household, Bud Macintosh, is absent — probably out getting groceries.

Favorite pastimes of the three are chess, playing records and cribbage. Don and Jim admit they don't play a professional game of chess (they make moves about every minute) but say they heartily enjoy their games.

This is not to say that the apartment is not typically male. It has its definite male touches, especially in the picture of Sophia Loren in the hallway and assorted nude female pictures in the bathroom.

Then again Don's room has a typewriter on the bed, along with assorted newspapers and a radio. In both Bud's and Jim's room can be seen posters of bikers from Easy Rider and Jim has a baseball mitt in his room.

But what does not follow the typical male image is the dishes all placed neatly in the drainer in the kitchen and the folded towels on the rack in the bathroom.

Well, you never know what to expect from males sharing an apartment.

MOV/DX—1.5 DY—1.5 ??

By SHIRLEY DICKSON

MOV/DX-1.5 DY-1.5 — No, this is not a typographical error. This is part of the information placed in a computer.

Now, I must admit, that I have always had the deepest respect for computers. Never once have I ever bent, stapled, folded, mutilated or spindled a computer card. Not once last year did I dare question the marks I received on computer card tests. Therefore, it was with a great deal of awe, I approached room 25 in the Mackenzie building where Technology houses its computer.

The instructor presented me with an intricate drawing covered with measurements and little' round circles. Blithely, he told me that all I had to do was type certain measurements into a computer and it would produce a tape which when fed into another computer would show me exactly where to drill holes.

It's all very simple. All a technology student needs to know is advance calculus, trigonometry and a smattering of new math.

To start the computer the word RUN is typed, then the coded measurements and significantly, a dollar sign ($) which stops the machine.

One push of a button and out pops a tape punched full of holes.

At this point my dreams of drilling and perhaps striking oil on Niagara campus were smashed as I was led into another room filled with huge drill presses.

The tape was inserted in another computer which in the manner of a player piano would control the drill press and punch holes in a five-inch square of aluminium.

The slight disappointment I felt at this point was quickly dispelled when upon putting on safety glasses and pulling a lever the drill slowly lowered itself toward the metal plate. It glanced at it casually, moved away and proceeded to drill four invisible holes in thin air, leaving the metal gleaming and untouched.

Clearly there had been a mistake. Computers never, but never make mistakes, but to err is human. Hoping the monster would remember that to forgive is divine, I retyped the tape.

The process was repeated and this time success. Four perfect holes punched in the correct places.

Oh, yes. What does MOV/DX-1.5 DY-1.5 mean? Ask any Tech student.

Manpower

$13 A DAY TO TRAVEL

By STEVE SHARRATT

The call came through from Chatham and Supervisor S. Wasyliw of the Canada Manpower Centre in St. Catharines closes the books on another client of the Manpower Mobility Program.

The Canada Manpower Mobility Program was developed in 1963 to accommodate unemployed people in finding jobs in other parts of the province or country.

The call confirmed that the client Mr. Wasyliw had sent to Chatham obtained the job and was settling in to his new location.

The program consists of three phases: exploratory, relocation and home owner's allowance.

"In the exploratory phase, we help them financially by providing expenses to cover food, accommodation and transportation to the new area to find a job," Mr. Wasyliw said. "A grant of $13 a day living allowance is provided."

There is a five-day limit on the exploratory phase of travelling to a new town or city to find employment. Up to three separate grants may be given if the client's first and second attempts fail.

"We relocate mostly tradesmen, people who have some acquired skill. We try to relocate in the nearest area, but if that nearest area is Vancouver, that person would be sent there."

In the St. Catharines area, Manpower finds more incoming people than outgoing people to other areas. People will come from the more pressed areas of Canada to be relocated where economic conditions are better.

In the actual process, the client is granted $100, depending on his need at the receiving end, followed by allotments of $100 for second dependent, $200 each for third and fourth dependents and $100 additional paid over the period of six months.

The Home Owner's Allowance provides $1,500 grant after a person has placed a down payment on a house.

Although the grants are not tax deductible the grant is not required to be paid back.

GRAPHIC ARTS FIRST ACCIDENT

By GARY MATTHEWS

A first year graphic arts student had three stitches after she caught her hand in an offset press.

Kathy Masterson's right hand caught in the press while she was checking to see if the dampener roller was damp. She had failed to turn off the machine first.

WELLANDVALE OPEN HOUSE SUCCESSFUL

By WENDY LUCE

ST. CATHARINES — The letters in Open House spelled success for the Welland Vale Retraining Centre when the Niagara College campus opened its doors Nov. 4.

"We were thrilled," said Harry Cornett, dean of the School of Retraining. "It was such a success we're hoping to make the Open House an annual event."

About 500 to 600 visitors toured the school which had been a factory until a few years ago. They were guided by students anxiously proud to show off their work. Many instructors also volunteered their time to show the public just what trades and services the centre offers on a year-round basis.

"Representatives from various area industries and businesses attended the Open House, as well as the general public," Mr. Cornett explained, adding, "Most people were very surprised to see what we have here."

Thus, the Open House served its purpose of "making the community aware of what Niagara College is doing in the community."

Welland Vale Retraining Centre offers something for everyone, as the Open House indicated. A 40-week electrical technician program trains repairmen who can fix anything from radios to color televisions. They get practice working on their own and their instructors' sets in the last weeks of the program.

"Our course is an asset to the economy," explained course co-ordinator John Shorey. "About 75 per cent of our graduates find jobs after graduation. When they get jobs they come off unemployment insurance and begin paying taxes."

Small children, and as many adults were thrilled to become television stars for a minute using Audio Visual Technician students' know-how. A closed-circuit system was set up in an actual production studio one of the many life-like classrooms at the centre.

The clickety-clack of typewriter keys and the bells of adding machines identified the Business Division. Students explained to visitors the procedures they followed, while their instructors displayed samples of their best shorthand.

In the dictation room, each desk is equipped with its own dictating machine, enabling each student to progress at his own rate.

The "Merchants of Venice" were out to do a roaring business, but most visitors believed the store to be for display purposes only. Though the store is the classroom for the merchandising program, it is open for business to staff and students during school hours who might need anything from cigarettes to clothing.

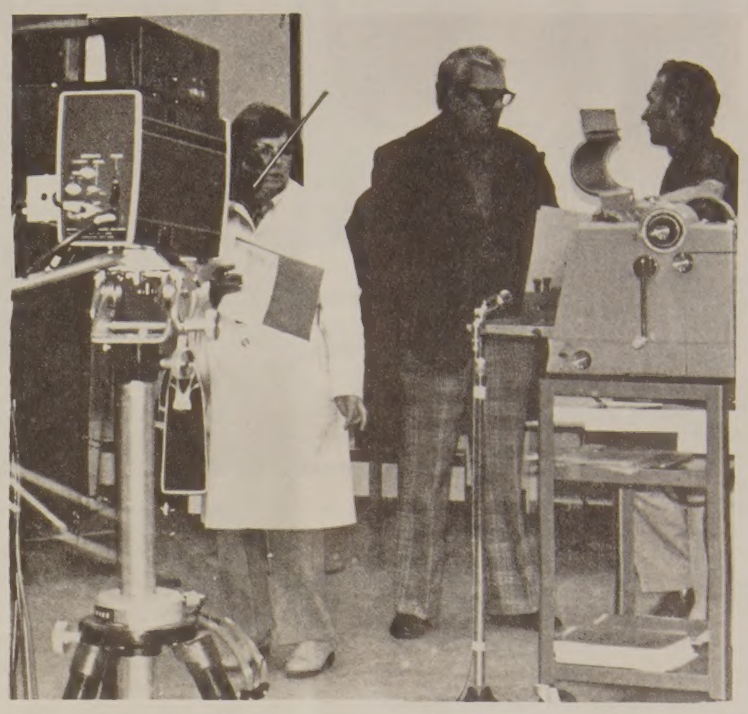
"We learn everything here," according to student Jackie Lauder, "bookkeeping, buying, how to display the goods, advertising, taking inventory, accounting, how to run the cash — just everything. Each student is responsible for all this in his own department, too."

Even appetites did not go unsatisfied at the Open House. Displays in a dining room-lounge set up by students in the Bartending and Dining Room Service special interest courses caused many longing glances.

Formal place settings for two in international layouts graced tables surrounded by smorgasbord delicacies.

However, the coffee and doughnuts served by Food Services students in the cafeteria were no less welcome, and many visitors lingered to discuss what they had seen before heading home.

"I am very pleased with the results of the Open House," concluded Mr. Cornett. "Everybody here did a fantastic job."



From the control room: Take positions — cameras — action! Guests at the Welland Vale Retraining Centre Open House Nov. 4 become instant stars in a display of classroom techniques put on by Audio Visual Technician students. Their display was only one of many visitor-participation exhibits at the four-hour open house.

(Photo by Wendy Luce)

NIXON QUOTES HAUNT HIM

By ROSEMARY CINO

"By this time not even the immense power of a President who had just won re-election could stop the march of truth." These are the words of Richard Nixon.

That's waht he might sound like if he were investigating the Watergate Affair.

These quotations are taken from Nixon's book, Six Crises, written in 1962. He is referring to a case he dealt with when he was on the House Committee on UN-American Activities in 1948.

"From considerable experience in observing witnesses on the stand, I had learned that those who are lying or trying to cover up something generally make a common mistake - - they tend to overact, to overstate their case."

"It was unfortunate that, back in 1948, there were so few television sets in America. (It was the first major congressional hearing ever to be televised.)

"Put justice and the national interest above any personal or political considerations."

"We had an obligation running to the very security of the nation to dig out the truth."

"The conduct of President Truman in this case was particularly hard to understand. His error was sheer stubbornness in refusing to admit a mistake. He viewed the case only in its political implications and he chose to handle the crisis which faced his administration with an outworn political rule of thumb: leave the political skeltons hidden in the closet and keep the door locked."

"But while we should not underestimate the danger, we also must not resort to communist methods to fight Communism."

"Our goal cannot and must never be to force our way of life on others. But our fundamental belief that every nation has a right to be independent, that individual freedom and human rights are grounded in religious faith and because they come from God, cannot be taken away by men."

N/C Dental Assistants Need Patients For Experience

By BRENDA FOX

WANTED! Eighteen dental patients.

This number of patients per week will be needed to provide the increased number of Dental Assistant students with first-hand experience. The students will perform clinic operations three times a week in the second term under the supervision of various dentists.

Since Mohawk College has no program, Dental Assistant students from the Hamilton area attend the Niagara College program.

Niagara College students have had the opportunity for inexpensive dental care for the past four years by filling out a form and making an appointment at the dental lab. A preliminary examination with full-mouth X-rays is taken after which diagnosis and treatment planning is carried out.

Dental Assistant students receive four weeks of field practice, "working in dental offices and spending time at the University of Toronto with the faculty of dentistry", said Dr. E.C.P. Henderson.

Mrs. Sandy Stewart, Dental Assistant instructor, said, "field placement is good because everything is speeded up. The office is operating at its own pace and the girls just fit in, whereas here Dr. Henderson takes his time so the girls can learn the procedures. For example, a simple filling may take him one hour to do."

Dentists from the peninsula and Hamilton area come to the college on a part-time basis. Dr. Henderson is at the college Tuesday and Friday mornings, and by the end of November, Dr. George Allison from Stoney Creek will come once a week.

Clinic operations will take place three days a week by the second term. This time is needed with two separate classes this year.

News Reporters Star

R-TV PRODUCES N/C PROMOTIONAL FILM

By DON McCAHILL

Niagara News reporters became movie stars when students from the Radio-Television Program came to the newsroom to shoot a segment of a promotional film about Niagara College.

The four members of third-year radio-television's film course spent all afternoon in the newsroom on Nov. 5 and returned Nov. 15 to finish filming of the journalism segment of the 20-minute film.

Third year Radio and TV students film an interview in the Niagara News room. Various scenes were shot to be used in a three-minute promotional film on the journalism course at the college. Films will be made of most other programs in the School of Applied Arts.

(Photo by Kathy Kearns)

"It (the journalism segment) will be filmed in black and white because journalism and newspapers are a black and white medium," said Tim Moses, director of the journalism segment of the film.

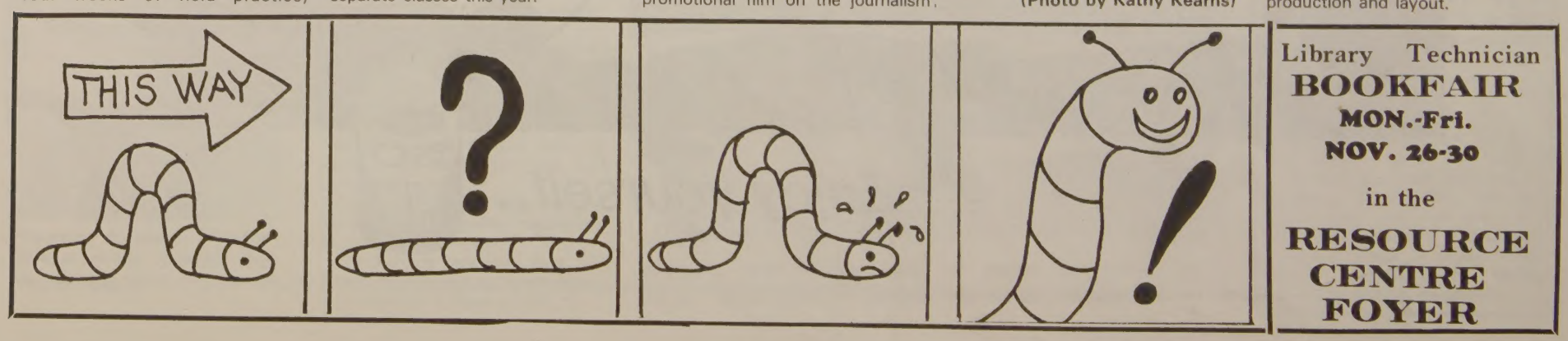
After the journalism segment is finished, other programs in all schools will be filmed. Some programs will be filmed in color if it seems appropriate - such as fashion arts or interior design.

"The film is a kind of promotional film for the school. It is to make you use your head and not get everything on a silver platter. It will change the style of slide presentations now used," Tim said.

"As well, the film will show the rest of the school that film is not just a plaything. It is a very viable communication medium."

The film will be shot on 16mm film with synchronized sound and a musical background. In each segment the crews will be rotated, with the director, cameraman, and lighting and sound technician jobs being held by different students.

The journalism segment will show the various aspects of newspaper production and layout.



Nursing School Councils Raise Own Funds

By DIANE WOOD

Raffles, bazaars, car washes and bake sales provide the funds for student councils of the Niagara Falls and St. Catharines Centres of Nursing.

Neither centres of the Niagara College Division of Nursing Education charge a student fee. Student councils instead raise their money through these funding campaigns.

The first-year students of both schools pay a $35 student fee to Niagara College and nursing students at the Niagara Falls centre said they could not afford to give more to their own student council.

For both schools the prime expenses are a graduation dance and yearbook. Max Bennie, president of the St. Catharines Centre student council, said he intends to ask SAC for $1,500 to cover this year's pinning banquet of first-year students.

"The first-years are not utilizing their money in any other ways, he said.

The Niagara Falls nurses have a major standing debt of $500 a year for a pool built by the doctors which they agreed to pay off.

The presidents and representatives of student councils of both schools attend Niagara's student council meetings when they can get transportation.

Mrs. Eva Kidd, president of student council at the Niagara Falls Centre, said, "Monday nights are the worst time."

They are now working with SAC to arrange a means of transportation to the meetings.

Mechanical Drafting Student Builds Dune Buggy

By KATHY KEARNS

Larry Czinege built a dune buggy from an old '59 Volkswagen and about $125 which may be worth $500 to $600 when it is finished.

With the help of a friend, Larry, a second year mechanical drafting student, worked on the dune buggy weekends as a project for school.

Bert Mills, his mechanical technology instructor, said the dune buggy was "outstanding."

"He tied together what he learned in technology — drafting, welding and machine shop.

The buggy is only half finished now. So far it has cost him $50 and he expects to pay $75 for a motor.

It's an original design with a handmade frame made from an old Volkswagen. It looks rusty and battered now but once it's painted and fixed up it will have a value of $500 to $600.

Larry had a few problems in building the buggy such as lining up the front and rear so they are square.

"And there is still a lot of work to be done on it yet."

He has to have rims made, get tires, a gas tank and, of course, a motor.

Once it is finished Larry has no intention of selling it.

"I intend to drive it around — just for fun."

Favor Increased Activity Fees?

By DIANE WOOD

A majority of Niagara students are in favor of raising the student activity fee to $37 from $35 to include the price of a yearbook, said Scott Trinder, executive vice-president of SAC.

Scott said he proposed the increased fee to student council to bring the price of the book down for the students. The extra $2 would go directly to the yearbook, making it free at the end of the year.

In a campus survey by Scott to determine student views on the proposal, the main campus voted 88 per cent in favor; Hotel and Food Management, 71 per cent for, and Theatre Arts, less than 50 per cent agreeable. Horticulture students have not been surveyed yet but Gina Brown, second-year division representative of the horticulture program, said she expects results of the survey by Nov. 15.

Scott said this year's yearbook is being sold for $2 "just to get rid of it". If it is not sold, the price will have to be raised, he said. If everyone pays $2, he said, the yearbook will be available at a lower price to all.

Scott said the yearbook costs $5,500 to produce and $2 from the 2,000 enrolled would bring in $4,000. SAC would absorb the remaining cost, he said.

Mrs. Barbara Qandil, a library technician instructor at Niagara, holds the latest addition to her family. Born Oct. 29, Rashid Kamal is the third child in the Qandil family. To the left of Mrs. Qandil is her son Tariq.

(Photo by Steve Sharratt)

Horticulture School--SAC Talks On Fee, Transport, Yearbook

By DIANE WOOD

A meeting of the horticulture students and SAC executive committee Nov. 9 was termed "very favorable" by Dennis Bowers, first-year division representative of the horticulture program.

"We liked the communication with the student council" he said.

Horticulture students aired their grievances in the meeting at their school on issues of the $35 student fee, the lack of transportation to the main campus and the yearbook.

The inevitable question of the $35 fee was raised by one student. "We're 50-some kids. You guys got a lot of our money down there."

Scott Trinder, executive vice-president, explained that SAC had nothing to do with the $35 but that it was the administration and board of governors which set the regulations. It goes through this board and then is re-directed to the student council, he said.

"We get half of the money this semester and half next," Scott said. "and that is the lowest student activity fee in Ontario."

SAC passed out a breakdown of its budget which showed the allocation of the $35.

Beth Bridgeman, SAC president said, "It is broken down differently for the satellites. If you ask for money for a party, we give it to you. We don't do it for others and we don't allow field trips for the main campus."

Another student said, "We still think we can handle our own affairs. Shouldn't we have a say where you spend our money.

beth agreed that they should have and suggested, "Start a club."

Hotel and Food Management have a club of some 55 to 60 members, Scott said, with a budget this year of $600.

"They get their money this way," Scott said. I would strongly suggest you start a horticulture club."

Tom Macintosh, vice-president of finance, said, "From past experience most clubs got what they wanted. We don't mean to stifle you, we're trying to get you organized together. We're ready to help you if you want it."

SAC stressed repeatedly the importance of a strong divisional representative who would be concerned about student affairs and would attend all SAC meetings.

"He is the key man," Tom said, "the liaison between the students and SAC."

Horticulture students brought up their difficulty in getting to main campus for these meetings as well as for sports. Beth explained that A. S. Aboud, director of student services, is trying to set up a busing system for horticulture and nursing students to bring them to the college every Tuesday and Thursday after school until about 9 p.m.

Scott asked the students if they wanted to participate in Niagara's yearbook this year under a new policy he has initiated to bring the price of the book down for students.

Horticulture students would have four to six pages set aside in the yearbook for them, Scott said. In previous years they have had their own yearbook and will vote on whether or not they want to continue this. Gina Brown, second-year division representative, said she expects results of the vote by Nov. 15.

Students asked SAC if there would be a concert this year and Scott said they are trying to get a big-name group and have budgeted close to $5,000 for it.

Students said they wanted a coffee machine and Beth said she would ask Canteen Canada to install one. They also want their radio which is hooked up to the main campus repaired.

Students Conduct Parking Survey

By CHRIS GLADUN

Niagara students have spent the last three Fridays wandering the streets but there are no complaints. In fact the firm of Damas and Smith, planning consultants, is paying each of the 37 students $20 for every day.

The City of Welland contacted Damas and Smith, who in turn hired the students to survey parking facilities in the downtown area to determine what areas are underused and what new requirements may be needed.

Students of first-year journalism, government operations, and surveying technicians toured the downtown area every 20 minutes keeping track of all vehicles parked.

The survey was conducted on Oct. 26, and Nov. 9, but was rained out Nov. 2.

'Abortions Not Performed For Money'

By MIRIAM SHOWALTER

College physician Dr. G. J. Alexander, who himself would not perform an abortion, does not agree with Malcolm Muggeridge who said doctors perform abortions for money.

Speaking to a Right to Life group at Centennial High School, Oct. 26, Mr. Muggeridge said a growing number of nurses is refusing to assist in abortions, but doctors "to their shame, for the money", are willing to perform abortions.

"I can't believe that's true," said Dr. Alexander. "It isn't that lucrative for a doctor. In the extra hour it would take to perform an abortion, a doctor would make about the same as a plumber gets fixing an ordinary toilet."

Health Nurse Marion Kerr said, "If I had to assist in abortions, I think I'd lose my mental health."

Both Dr. Alexander and Mrs. Kerr believe strongly in conception control, and feel that abortion should not be considered in the same category.

"I struggle so hard to maintain the life of the newborn," said Dr. Alexander. "And abortion is taking that life."

But he does not let his personal convictions interfere with his professional work.

If anyone comes to the health centre requesting an abortion, they will be referred to a gynecologist.

"I try to let the girl know the alternatives to having an abortion," said Mrs. Kerr.

AT LLOYD RICE PUBLIC SCHOOL

He Ran Like A Road-Runner

By BRENDA FOX

Rosy cheeks, excited laughter of little children, and Niagara's ERT students were scattered across the Lloyd Rice Public School yard for their Nov. 8 orienteering session.

"I ran like a road-runner and got them all," said Grade 2 pupil Walter Elderidge after his first taste of orienteering.

Under clouded grey skies and biting winds, Walter, like the rest of his classmates, eagerly searched for the 15 points listed on their "maps".

Orienteering, a sport popular in Scandinavia, is a cross-country race with map and compass. But Niagara students provided the seven and eight-year-olds at Lloyd Rice with sheets containing pictures and simple instructions.

It was an example of Niagara College students being involved in the community.

Mrs. Elvira Lucas, Educational Resource Technician instructor, said, "it is a tremendous, professional under-taking for the first year students in only their second month of classes at college."

Since ERT students will be working in an educational setting, they must be prepared to organize and carry out such activities, she added.

The swings, a tree, a fence, and small flags were just some of the locations at which points were found on the course.

"Only five more to do!"

"Where is it?"

These were sounds of enthusiastic children learning to follow directions and gaining an early interest in the sport itself.

The children were allotted 15 minutes to run the course, after which a whistle was blown and about 25 boys and girls came scurrying across the field to form lines by their student teachers.

Huffing and puffing, and proclaiming how much fun they had had, the happy children and difficulty remaining silent as they filed back into the quiet school.

Then they had cookies and milk and games while scores were being tallied. There were four winners in all with Gerald taking first place for the most points.

The rest of the ERT students were involved in using media effectively. Films, slides, and polaroid shots of the entire activity were taken.

"Next semester the students will put these into slide-tape and film presentations along with commentary and music, to be shown to the children and parents at the Home and School meeting," said Mrs. Lucas.

"As an instructor, I believe students learn best by doing. This community involvement provides the student with the same challenge that they will have to face in the working world when they leave the college," she said.

Another part of the class chose Grade 3 pupils the following day, final day of the ERT orientering program which included all the children in the school.

(Wilkerson from pg. 1)

producing more technical people," said Mr. Wilkinson.

He and his family are headed for Peru sometime in January and are looking forward to it with a certain amount of "trepidation" and a lot of "enthusiasm".

Mr. Wilkinson was in Peru for 10 days last month to view the country and get an idea of the equipment his group would need.

He was generally impressed with the whole situation.

"The industry I saw could have been anywhere in Canada. The people were nice, the food was good but the driving was something else."

Mr. Wilkinson can foresee some difficulties in making the move; he feels the greatest will be the language.

Other than that, he is not too worried about adjustment. "Prices are basically the same there as here; you can get the same type of housing for just slightly more and the food is good if you live the way they do.

"If you don't like fish and poultry, don't go to Peru. You can buy beef only every two weeks, according to government regulations. If you expect to eat steak every day, forget it."

As far as his family is concerned "they're excited." And as he sees it, "Even if the move results in upsetting the children's schooling, the trip in itself will be an education."

Mr. Wilkinson has no definite plans of what he would like to do outside his work except that he does want to "see real Inca ruins."

PARKING
Morgan Fights

By CHRIS HOLLAND

People who are tired of bureaucratic authority and arbitrary by-laws have found a friend in E. W. Morgan, English instructor.

Like many others, Mr. Morgan received two parking tickets under the new campus by-law enforced last year. Unlike many others, Mr. Morgan went to court and successfully fought them.

"I decided to oppose the fine and to appear in court," he said.

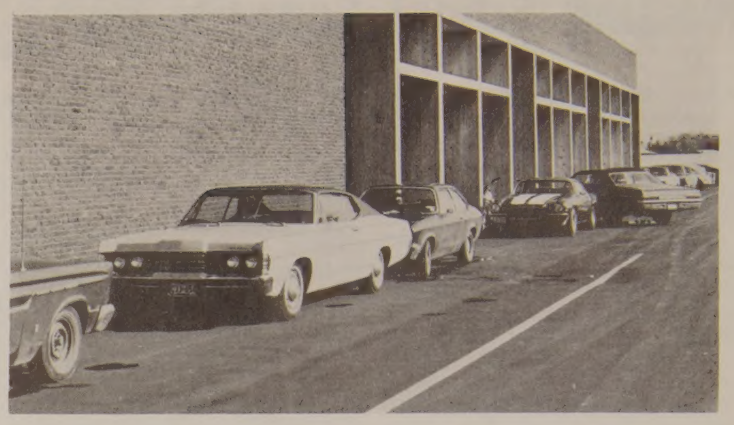
"I agree with restricted parking," he said. "What I am against is sloppy by-law making."

The judge agreed that the parking by-law had not been broken, and instructed the town solicitor to inform anyone else ticketed under the by-law not to pay the fine.

Mr. Morgan went to court because he felt there was more at stake than a $3 parking fine.

"It is a democratic futy of the individual to prevent injustices, he said. "If we do not, we are going to find ourselves surrounded by inhibiting restrictions."

Lofty motives aside, Mr. Morgan did admit, "It was rather fun."



Illegal parking has run rampant around the Voyageur block as cars line the walls and block service doors, completely ignoring the 'no parking' signs. As this photo was being taken, a student passing by yelled, "You're going to get us all in trouble". Violators take heed; the parking enforcement officer is coming.

Tickets

cont'd. from pg.1

the Niagara Regional Police and the RCMP.

"Unfortunately, there is some delay with the RCMP in passing the individual we have already accepted," he said.

Mr. Spittle said the 987 individual parking places in college lots have never been more than 90 per cent filled; therefore, there was no reason for the overflow of parking crowding into No Parking zones by the Voyageur building.

"We need this space for maintenance vehicles and fire and medical emergencies."

"Cars are just packed up against the walls and blocking doors. If we have a heavy snowfall, there will be no room for crush space, that is pushing the snow to the sides."

At Niagara, only a fine is imposed for parking offences; Brock University has enforced its law by towing cars away with no exceptions.

Two Eskimo women, Lucy Carrier and Sarah Ekoomiak, joined the Theatre Centre to help with the production of The Great Hunger.

Pictured here under construction, the set was designed by second-year students to create an Arctic atmosphere. Twenty-five miles of string highlighted with fluorescent paint ingeniously produce a shimmering glacial background. The play runs from Nov. 20 to 24.

Students Respond To Jesus Music By Power and Light

By KATHY KEARNS

Their purpose was to relate their own personal faith in Christ. They related it in their music.

The group was the Power and Light Co. and the setting was the Niagara cafeteria Nov. 7. Cam Shearer, 23, said of the gathering, "You work a little harder when you know the people are there to eat their lunch and not to listen to you.

"If people stop on their way through - well then you've done something important."

The audience responded to the religiously oriented group with a great deal of applause after each number. The group had done something important.

The Power and Light Company is organized by Campus Life, a club for students in high school. It is a club run by the kids with a staff member from the school as its head.

There are no dues or fees, the purpose of the club is to have fun and discussion with non-denominational religious overtones.

The actual singing group itself changes membership every year. It is comprised of kids 18 to 25 - most who have taken a year off college to be a part of the band.

They are picked at an audition of about 200 applicants. After a training period of eight weeks they set off for a year long tour of Canada and the northern United States.

"Our message is Christ can provide a more full, abundant life. We want the people we perform for to link up Jesus with a happy feeling," said Cam.

Each member of the band pays a $1500 tuition fee to play in the band. Out of this money they receive $15 a week living expenses. They are non-profit.

"Right now we are working on a filtering down process where we get to the people interested. Hopefully they'll come out to the coffee houses we play in, and there, unrestricted by time we can really talk," said Cam.

Done With Diapers Couple Leaves for Second Honeymoon

By DIANE WOOD

After 20 years of diapers, measles, waiting up on daughter's first date and managing to persuade 15-year-old son to wait a few years before heading out on the highway, parents start to talk about taking a vacation alone.

That talk was last Christmas for Pat DellaValle, head of receiving at Niagara College, and his wife, Wanda. As a result, they're taking a second honeymoom in a primitive Mexican village.

"We have been married 20 years," a Mr. DellaValle said before leaving Nov. 10, "and have never had a real holliday by ourselves. The kids are growing up and you start to talk — after 20 years we're going to take a holiday. After a while, it started to get serious."

"We haven't done much travelling. To tell the truth, we could never afford it. I envy the kids today. I would have liked to hitchhike over Europe when I was a teenager."

The Della Valle's have two boys, Peter, 17 and Tino, 14. Mr. Della Valle said, "The children seem just as happy as we are about going. I don't know whether it's just because they're going to be on their own or because they're getting rid of their parents."

Mr. DellaValle intends to "just relax and take life easy" in Mexico, and said he definitely will" get away from the tie. I'd like to get rid of the darn thing but I guess I'm old-fashioned."

I don't go much for the history — so and so slept here — but I have decided to have a really good time on this vacation."

The Della Valle's first honeymoon was a five-day stay at the Sheraton Hotel in Buffalo. They were building a home at the time and saving for a down payment.

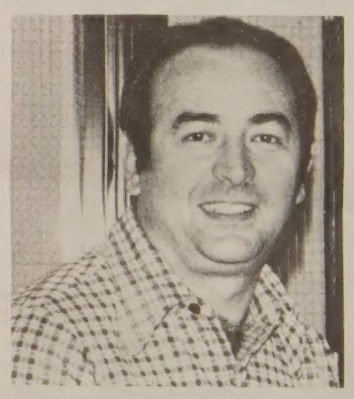
"As it turned out, we ended up shopping," Mr. DellaValle chuckled. "I followed my wife around to the department stores."

The destination of this second honeymoon is Zihualanejo, a primitive village on the Pacific coast, just down from Alcupulco. "I heard you could still see fishing boats on the beach and young children running naked," Mr. DellaValle said.

They have tickets to a bullfight and will attend an outdoor concert.

"I don't really know why we chose Mexico," Mr. DellaValle said. "My parents are from an island off the coast of Naples and people ask me why we aren't going there. We wanted to be on our own — have time to ourselves. Besides there is the language barrier and the fact that we wouldn't have enough time."

The eight-day trip began Saturday morning, Nov. 10, when the DellaValle's flew out of Toronto with their in-laws. Mr. DellaValle's brother-in-law is a doctor at St. Michael's hospital in Toronto and "my sister-in-law has travelled quite a bit", he said.



Pat DellaValle, head of receiving, left Saturday, Nov. 10 with his wife for a second honeymoon in Mexico. He was looking forward to his first real holiday in 20 years without the children.

(Photo by Diane Wood)

Students Promote New Buses

Second-year Theatre students visited Welland elementary schools to help promote the new Welland transit system.

The city sent representatives into the high schools but asked the Theatre Centre to give presentations to the children from grades one to six.

The purpose, according to Frank Norris, artistic director of the Theatre Centre, "was to make the children aware of the new system and how it works."

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